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A Minister Talks with the Savier and Tells

a Young Sinner Ho has but Twenty-Four Hours to Live.

> Thought, Tax., Aug. 22, 1891. offence of the Gauette.

At Stone Schoolhouse, five miles east of s place, a protracted meeting has been ag on for two works. Day before res-day the congregation assembled at 10 sek n.m., opened services with prayermeeting, during which time one of the meadure apparently died. Life seemed to to beaven, and seen all the americ, taked with our Saviour, who told him that a cer-tain toung man who sat in the congregation hours in which to finite his peace with the Lord, and that if he falled he was eternally het. This emised great excitement for about ten minutes. Men argued with each other as to the authenticity of the preachthe young mun who had so short a time allotted him to fix up matters for a pleasant hereafter. Christian friends on bended knees pleaded the cause of Christ to the young from to describe matter no longer. While in the midst of this confusion and excitational generally the procedure fell over as before, staying this line identions how. Finally one of the

time should one how. I finally one of the brediting arose and annoanced the arrival of a message from above. When all was quiet the messenger stated that be had again visited the celestial world, saw his mother, sister, granding ther, and had had another talk with the Savier, who told him hat the aloresaid young man was sife; that he was at that time under conviction, and that he would be a regenerated man before twenty four hours. This caused great rejdence for some time, when all went to their homes. First night on reassembling after the sermon was preached sinners were requested to come forward and seek to Look, when this young man want and s of The non-sages received.

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GREAT EXPLOITS.

Camp-Meeting Sunday at the Famous Watering Place.

OCEAN GROVE IN NEW JERSEY

'The People that do Know Their God Shall be Strong and Do Exploits."

Text of Rev. Dr. Tzimage, Who Discoursed to an Immense and Enthusiastic Audience, Numbering Over 15,000 People.

GREAT EXPLOITS.

special to the Gazette.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Aug. 28.—This is amp-meeting Sunday at Ocean Grove. Its elebration is always regarded as the great event of the year at this famous religious vatering-place. This year the attractions of its observance have been enhanced by he presence of Dr. Tabriage, who preached the presence of Dr. Traininge, who present this aftermoon in the Auditorium. Every sent was filled and every inch of standing-room in the aisless was occupied, and the greatest embosiasm prevailed. It is esti-mated that fully 15,000 persons were able to hear the doctor, and many others were deprived of that privilege. His text was Daniely at the Line period that do know. Daniel xi. 32. The people that do know heir God shall be strong and do exploits." Antiechus Epiphanes, the old sinner, ame down three times with his army to esolate the Israelites, advancing one time (th 102 trained elephants, swinging their runks this way and that, 2nd 62,000 infany and 6000 cavalry troops and they were even back. Then the second time he ad driven back. Then the second time he ad-anced with 70,000 armed men and had been grain defeated. But the third time he laid necessful steps until the navy of Rome gine in with the flash of their long banks of ours and dominated that the steps be-lifted. And Antischus Emphanes said he anted time to consult with his friends beat it, and Popilius, one of the Roman abassadors, took a staff and made a

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in exploit I would define to be a heroic An exploit I would define to be a heroic act, a brave feat, a great achievement, Well," you say, "I admire such things, out there is no chance for me; mine is a opt of humdram life. If I had an Antischus Epophanes to fight I also could do expoits. You are right, so far as great vars are concerned. There will probably so no opportunity to distinguish yourself in battle. The most of the brigadier-gonerals of this country would never have some heard had it not been for the war.

Neither will you probably become a great will you probably become a great Nineteen humired and ninetyout of every two thousand invention and in the patent office at Washington very jedged their authors enough money pay for the expenses of securing the ont. So you will probably never be a se or an Edison or a Humphrey Davy an Ell Whitney. There is not much publicly that you will be the one out of

EXTRAORDINARY SUCCESS ommercial or legal or medical or literary ones. What then! Can you have no op-tunity to do exploits! I am going to w that there care three opportunities soon that are grand, thrilling, far reaching supendous and overwhelming. They are sefore you now, in one, it not all hree of them, you may do exploits. The hree greatest things on earth to do are to save a man, or save a woman, or save a

pring the course of his life almost every cots into an exigency, is caught be-in two fires, is ground between two tones, sits on the edge of some precisome other way comes ner It may be a financial or demolition. It may be a financial or a moral or a domestic or a social or a political exigency. You sometimes see it in controons. A young man has got into had company and be has offended the law, and fused, he is in the presence of judge and jury and lawyers. He can be sent right on in the wrong direction. He is feeling dis-graced, and he is almost desperate. Let the district attorney overhaul him as though he were an old offender, let the blest attorneys at the bar refuse to say word for him because he cannot afford a considerable free let the judge give no op-portunity for presenting the mitigating cir-cumstances, hurry up the case, and hustic

If he lives seventy years for seventy years he will be a criminal, and each decade of his life will be blacker than its bredecesser, in the interreguings of prison life. he can get no work, and he is glad to break a window-glass, or blow up a safe, or play the highwayman, so as to get back within the walls where he can get something

Why don't his father come and help him are all the sincilorating and salutary in theorems of society? They do not touch aim. Why did not some one long ago in the case understand that there was an opportunity for the exploit which would be famous in heaven a quadrillion of years after the earth has become scattered ashes in the last whirlwhal? Why did not the strict attorney take that young man into is private office and say: "My son, I see lat you are the victim of circumstances. This is your first crime. You are sorry, I will bring the person wronged into your presence, and you will apologize and make If the reparation you can, and I will give ou another chance." Or that young man presented in the courtroom, and he has no friends present, and the judge says:

"WHO IS YOUR COUNSEL!"

And he answers: "I have none." And the judge says: "Who will take this young man's case!" And there is a dead nalt, man's case!" And there is a dead malt, and no one offers, and after a while the judge turns to some attorney, who never had a good case in all his life, and never will and whose advocacy would be enough to secure the condemnation of innocence itself. And the professional incompetent crawls up beside the prisoner, helplessness to res o despair, when there ought to be a strug among all the best men of the profes on as to who should have the honor of rying to help that unfortunate. How nuch would such an attorney have re-tived as his fee for such an advocacy! Nothing in dollars, but much every way in a happy consciousness that would make his own life brighter, and his own dying pillow

sweeter, and his own heaven happier—the consciousness that he had saved a man? So there are commercial exigencies. A very late spring obliterates the demand for ing overcoats and spring hats and ing apparel of all sorts. Hundreds of sands of people say: "It seems we are going to have no spring, and we shall so straight out of winter into warm weather, and we can get along without the al spring attire." Or there is no au-n weather, the heat plunging into the , and the usual clothing which is a comsual spring attire. nise between summer and winter is not It makes a difference in the

MILLIONS AND MILLIONS of dollars of goods, and some over-sanguine young increment is caught with a vast amount of unsalable goods that will never be sainble again, except at prices ruinously reduced. The young merchant with a somewhat limited capital is in a predicament. What shall the old merchants do as they see the young man in this awfulcrisis! Rub their hands and laugh and say: "Good for him. He might have known better, when he has been in business as long as we have, he will not load his shelves in that way. Ha! ha! He will burst up before long. He had ha! He will burst up before long. He had no eminess to open his store so near to ours

anyhow." Sheriff's sale! Red flag in the window! "How much is bid for these out-of-feshion spring overcosts and spring hats, or fall clothing out of date? What did hear in the way of a bid!" "Four dollars." "Absurd; I caunot take that bid of \$4 "Absurd; I caunot take that bid of feethers put "Absurd; I cannot take that bid of \$4 apiece. Why, these coats when first put upon the market were offered at \$15 each, and now I are offered only \$4. Is that all? Five dellars, do I hear! Going at that! Gone at \$5." and he takes the whole lot. The young merchant goes home that night and says to his wife: "Well, Mary, we will have to move out of this house and sell our piano. That old merchant that has had an evil eye on me ever since I started has bought out all that clothing, and he will bought out all that clothing, and he will have it rejuvenated, and next year put it on the market as now, while we will do well if we keep out of the poorhouse." The young man, broken-spirited,

GOES TO BAND DRINKING.

The young wife with her buby goes to her father's house, and not only is his store wiped out, but his home, his morals and his prospects for two worlds—this and the next. And devils make a banquet of fire and fill their cure of gull, and depind deep to hext. And devits make a banquet of fire and fill their cups of gall, and drink deep to the health of the old merchant who swallowed up the young merchant who got stock on spring goods and went down. That is one way, and some of you have tried it.

But there is another way. That young merchant who found that he had miscalended to be seen to be some of your way. lated in laying in too many goods of one kind, and been flung of the usual season, is standing behind the counter, feeling very bine, and biting his finger nails or looking over his account books, which read darket and worse every time he looks at them, and and worse every time he looks at them, and thinking how his coung wife will have to be put in a plainer house than she ever expected to live in, or go to a third-rate bounding house where they have tough liver and sour bread five mornings out of seven. An old merchant comes in and says: "Well, Joe, this has been a hard season for young merchants, and this prelouezed cool weather has put many in the doadrums, and I have been thinking of you a good deal of late, for last after I started in business I once got into the same scrape. Now, if there is anything I can do to help you out, I will glady do it. Better just put those goods out of sight for the present, and next season we will plan something about them. I son we will plan something about them. I will help you to some goods that you can sell for me on commission, and I will go down to one of the wholesale houses and tell

down to one of the wholesale houses and tell them that I know you.

AND WILL BACK YOU UP.

And if you want a few dollars to bridge over the present I can let you have them. Be as economical as you can, keep a stiff upper lip, and remember that you have two friends, God and inviself. Good morning: Trends, God and Investit, Good morning. The old merchant roses away and the young min goes behind his desk, and the fears roll down his cheeks. It is the first time he has cried. Disaster made him mad at everything, and mad at man and mad at God. But this kindness melts him, and the tears seem to relieve his brain, and his spirits rise from ten below zero to eighty in the shade, and he comes out of the crisis. About three years after, this young mer-chant goes into the old merchant's store and says: "Well, my old friend, I was this morning thinking over what you did for me three years are. You helped me out of an awful crisis in my commercial history. I learned wisdom, prosperity has come, and the pallor has gone out of my wife's checks and the roses that were there when I courted her in her father's house have becomed again and my haspess is safenful.

bloomed again, and my business is splendid, and I thought I ought to let you know that you saved a man!" In a short time after, the old merchant who had been a good while shaky in his limbs and who had poor spells snag in his limbs and who had pear spens, is called to leave the world, and one morning after he had read the twenty-third Psalm about "The Lord is my Shepherd," he closes his eyes on this world, and an angel who had been for many years appointed to watch the old man's dwelling. eries upward the news that the patriarch's spirit is about ascending. And the twelve angels who keep the twelve gates of heaven mite in crying down to this approaching spirit of the old man. "Come in and wel-come, for it has been told all over these celestial lands that you saved a man."

THE LIFE OF WOMAN.

There sometimes come exigencies in the life of a woman. One morning a few years ago I saw in the newspaper that there was a young woman in New York, whose pock-etbook containing ₹27.23, had been stolen, and she had been left without a penny at the beginning of winter, in a strange city and no work. And although she was a stranger, I did not allow the 9 o'clock mail to leave the lamp-post on our corner, without carrying the \$27.93; and the case was proved genuine. Now, I have read all Skakespeare's tragedies, and all Victor es and all Alexander Smith tragedies, but I never read a tragedy more thrilling than that case, and similar cases by the hundreds and thousards in all our arge cities; young women without money and without home and without work in the great maelstroms of metropolitan When such a case comes under your observation, how do you treat it? "Get out of my way, we have no room in our establishcent for any more hands. I don't believe in women, anyhow, they are a lazy, idie, worthless set. John, please show this per-son out of the door." Or do you compliment her personal appearance, and say things to her which, if any man said to your sister or daughter, you would kill him on he spot! That is one way, and it is tried every day in the large cities, and many o hose who advertise for female hands in factories and for governesses in families have proved themselves unfit to be in any

OUTSIDE OF HELL. But there is another way, and I saw it ne day in the Methodist Book Concern in sew York, where a young woman applied for work and the gentleman in tone and manner said in substance: "My daughter, we employ women here, but I do not know I any vacant place in our department. of any weart place in our department. You had better inquire at such and such a place, and I hope you will be successful in getting something to do. Here is my name and tell them I sent you." The embarrassed and humiliated weman seemed to give way to Christian confidence. She started out with a hopeful look that I think must have won for her a place in which to earn her bread. I rather think that considerate and hristian gentleman saved a woman. York and Brocklyn ground up last year about thirty thousand young women, and would like to grind up about as many this year. Out of all that long procession of women who march on with no hope for this world or the next, battered and bruised and scoffed at, and flung off the precipice, not one but might have been saved for home and God and heaven. But good mer and good women are not in that kind of business. Alas for that poor thing! Noth-ing but the thread of that sewing-girl's needle held her, and the thread broke. I have heard men tell in public discours what a man is, but what is a woman! Un-til some one shall give a bettter definition.

I WILL TELL YOU what woman is. Direct from God, a sacred and delicate gift, with affections so great that no measuring line short of that of the infinite God can tell their bound. Fash oned to refine and soothe and lift and irr diate home and society and the world. C such value that no one can appreciate it, unless his mother lived long enough to let him understand it, or who in some great, crisis of life, when all else falled him, had a wife to reinferce him with a faith in God that nothing could disturb. Speak out, ye eradles, and tell of the feet that rocked you and the anxious faces that hovered over you Speak out, you nurseries of all Christen om, and ye homes, whether desolate or still in tull bloom with the faces of wife mother and daughter, and help me to define what woman is. But as geographers tells us that the depths of the sea correspond with the heights of the mountains, I have to tell you that a good womanhood is not nigher up than bad womanhood is deep down. The grander the palace, the more awful the confiagration that destroys it. The grander the steamer Oregon, the more terrible her going down just off the coast. Now I should not wonder if you trembled a little with a configuration of the coast. ittle with a sense of responsibility when

doing that honorable and very important work—but which is little appreciated— keeping a boarding-house, where all the guests, according as they pay small board, or propose, without paying any board at all, to decamp, are critical of everything and hard to please, busy yourselves in try-ing to get her more patrons, and tell her of divine sympathy. Yea, if you see a woman favored of fortune and with all kindly sur-roundings, finding in the hollow flatteries of the world her chief regalement, living for herself and for time as if there were no attention of the plant has been to the king. eternity, strive to bring her into the king-dom of God, as did the other day a Sabbath-school teacher, who was the means of the conversion of the daughter of a man of immense wealth, and the daughter of a man of im-mense wealth, and the daughter resolved to join the church, and she went home and said: "Father, I am going to join the church and I want you to come." "Oh, no," he said, "I never go to church." "Weil," said the daughter. "If I were going to be mar-ried wealth to see the nearlied." ried, would you not go to see me married!' And he said: "Oh, yes." "Well," said she "this is of more importance than that." So he went, and has gone ever since, and loves he went, and has gone ever since, and loves to go. I do not know but that faithful Sab-bath-school teacher not only saved a woman, but saved a man. There may be in this audience, gathered from all parts of the world, there may be a man whose behavior loward womanhood has been perfidious. Repent! Stand up.

Repent! Stand up,
THOU MASTERPHECE OF SIN
and death, that I may charge you! As far
as possible, make reparation. Do not boast
that you have her in your power, and that
she cannot help herself. When that fine
collar and cravat, and that elegant suit of
clothes come off and your uncovered soul
stands before God, you will be better off if
you save that woman.

There is another exploit you can do, and
that is to save a child. A child does not

that is to save a child. A child does not seem to amount to much. It is nearly a year old before it can walk at all. For the first year and a half it cannot speak a word. For the first ten years it would starve if it had to carn its own food. For the first ifficen years its own took. For the first fifteen years its opinion on any subject is absolutely valueless. And then there are so many of them. My, what lots of children! And some people have contempt for children. They are good for nothing but to wear out the carpets and break things and keep you awake nights crying. Well your estimate of a child is some affect. Well your estimate of a child is quite differ-ent from that mother's estimate who lost her child this summer. They took it to the salt air of the seashore and to the tenic air of air of the seasone and to the tonic air of the mountains, but no help came, and the brief paragraph of its life is ended. Sup-pose that life could be restored by purchase, how much would that bereaved mother give? She would take all the lewels from her fingers and neck and bureau and put them down. And if fold that that was not enough, she would take her house and make over the deed for it, and if that were not enough, she would call in all her investments, and put down all her mortgages and bonds, and if told that were not enough, she would say: "I have made over all my property, and if I can have that child back I will now pledge that I will toil with my own hands and carry with my own shoulders in any kind of hard work, and live in a cellar

AND DIE INA GAIRRET.
Only give me back that lost darling!" I am glad that there are those who know something of the value of a child. Its possibilities are tremendous. What will those hands yet do? Where will those feet yet walk. Toward what festing will that never-dying soul betake itself? Shall those lips be the throne of blasphemy or handleighting. Come chronologists, and calbenediction? Come, chronologists, and cal-culate the decades on decades, the centu-ries on centuries, of its lifetime. Oh, to save a child! Am I not right in putting

that among the great exploits!

But what are you going to do with those children who are worse off than if their father and mother had died the duy they were born! There are tens of thousands of such. Their parentage, was explicit them. such. Their parentage was against them. Their name is against them. The structure of their skulls against them. Their nerves and muscles contaminated by the inebriety and mission containing of the incores; or dissoluteness of their parents; they are practically at their birth laid out on a plank in the middle of the Atlantic ocean, in an equinoctical gale, and told to make for shore. What to do with them is the question ofter asked. There is another ques-tion quite as pertinent, and that is, what are they going to do with us? They will, ten or eleven years from now, have as many votes as the same number of well-born children, and they will hand this land over to anarchy and political dumnation just as sure as we neglect them. Suppose we each one of us save a boy or save girl. You can do it. Will you! I will,

HOW SHALL WE GET READY for one or all of these three exploits? We hall make a dead failure if in our own strength we try to save a man or woman or child. But my text suggests where we are to get equipment. "The people that do know their God shall be strong and do exploits." We must know him through Jesu Christ in our own salvation and then w shall have his help in the salvation of oth ers. And while you are saving strangers you may save some of your own kin. You think your brothers and sisters and children and grandchildren all safe, but they are not dead, and no one is safe till he is dead. On the English coast there was a wild storm and a wreck in the offing, and the cry was "Man the lifeboat!" But Harry, the usual leader of the sailor's crew, was not to be found and they went without him and found and they went without him and brought back all the shipwrecked people but one. By this time Harry, the leader of the crew, appeared and said: "Why did you leave that one?" The answer was: "He could not help himself at all and we could not get him into the boat." "Man the lifeboat!" shouted Harry, 'and we will go for that one." "No," said his aged mother, standing by, "you must not go. I lost your father in a storm like this and your brother Will went off six years ago lost your fainer of a storm like this and your brother Will went off six years ago and I have not heard a word from Will since he left, and I don't know where he is, poor Will, and I cannot let you also go, for I am old and dependent on you." His reply was: "Mother, I must go and save that one man, and if I am lost, God will take care of you in your old days.

The life-boat put out, and after an awful struggle with the sea, they picked the poor fellow out of the rigging just in time to save his life, and started for the shore. And as they came within speaking distance Harry cried out: "We saved him, and tell arry cried out: "We saved him, and tell other it was Brother Will." Oh, yes, my riends, let us start out to save someone fo time and for eternity, some man, some woman, some child. And who knows but it may, directly or indirectly, be the salva-tion of one of our own kindred, and that will be an exploit worthy of celebration when the world itself is shipwrecked, and the sun has gone out like a spark from a smitten anvil, and all the stars are dead by Angestura Bitters restores the appetite and cores indigestion when all else fails. Manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

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JACKSON, MISS., Aug. 22.-Senator Wal thall, who has been quite unwell for several weeks, is rapidly regaining his health and strength. Although he declined to be a candidate to succeed himself in the United States senate, the Democratic primary elections show him to have been overwhelmingly indorsed for re-election.

a woman. It may in your case be done by good advice, or by financial help, or by trying to bring to bear some one of THOUSAND CHRISTIAN INFLUENCES.

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AFTER SMUGGLERS.

CUSTOMS OFFICIALS DO GOOD WORK ON THE RIO GRANDE.

Noted Character of the Frontier, Who Has Figured as the Hero of Several Books-Mountain Fires.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

DEL RIO, VAL VERDE COUNTY, TEX., Aug. 21.—The United States custom-house officers have been getting in good work lately on parties who have been buying smuggled horses from Mexico. The following persons have been arrested lately and brought before United States Commis-Gilden:

Duff Brown and William Brown of Ban dera county, charged with smigglin-twenty or more head of horses, mares an mules from Mexico, now under \$4000 band awaiting examination before the commis Daniel Caldwell of Val Verde county

charged with aiding and assisting in sung-gling horses. Case not prossed by the United States district attorney, and held under bond of \$500 as a witness in the Duff Brown et al. case.

Roy Bean of Langtry, Val Verde county. charged with buying smuggled horses, bound over to the November term of the

United States district court in San Antonio. in the sum of \$500. A.T. Forrest, charged with buying smucgled horses, under \$3.0 bend to await ex-

amination.
Pable Campos, for smuggling he

warrant now in the hands of Deputy United States Marshal Estes of Del Rio, Felix Miller of Bandera county, in jall in iefault of \$2000 bond to await examination for receiving and buying smuggled horses. Other cases of minor importance are on the commissioners' docket, and Hon. J. J. Evans, the United States district attorn for the Western district of Texas, of S Antonio has been in Del Rio assisting t commissioner in the presecution of the

nhove cases.

T. H. Farley of Del Rio has been newly appointed a United States deputy marshal for this section, the work necessitating more than one deputy marshal.

Large fires are burning in the Santa Rosa mountains in Mexico, and have been for six weeks. Though seventy-five miles distant, they are seen plainly and they are grand to look upon from here.

Roy Bean, mentioned above, is the old.

Roy Bean, mentioned above, is the old judge of Vinegaroon fame, and of whom several books have been written, and his several books have been writen, and to eccentric fame has become almost national A. M. Gildet, the United States commis sioner under whom the judge was tried and bound over, was an officer of the judge's court at Engle Nest, now Langtry, in the early days of the building of the Southers Pacific railroad out West, and from whom court he held that "there was no appeal."

It is related of Juige Bean that he also relased to hear evidence against a man for killing a Chinaman at Vinegaroon in 1882, on the ground that there was no haw in the state statutes, that he could find, against killing Chinaman

killing Chinamen.

He is known as a big-hearted, hospitable rough old frontiersman, and has grow sous and daughters. On his being place under bond he remarked that h knew before that any court ranked his, he is now satisfied that Judge Gilden's d The old judge is somewhat of a humeris and many of the quaint accusations laid at his door come from this fact. He is an old ex-Confederate soldier and has figured a good deal in the early settlements of Texas New Mexico and Arizona, and his abod since IS-2 has been on a high, rocky bin overlooking the Rio Grande river, where h has kept a little store and beer saloon and trades with the Southern Parific railroad boys. United States soldiers, Mexican miners, Texas cowboys, sheepmen, and everybody who happens to visit that sec-tion (Langtry), through which the Southern Pacific railroad runs.

Rain is needed for general purposes ou ere now, though as yet nothing is suffer ing for want of it.

THE TRUTH

ABOUT THE RICH AND POOR COUNTRY

Surrounding Terreil - Pumpkin Potato Land, Goober Land and All Other Sorts.

TERRELL Tex., Aug. 22 -Terrell is not "in the swim," as some folks say. We are too high up on the hill and too far from any stream of water to advertise in that way. But it is a good farming country, "Did you ever!" That's what a fellow said when a man said to a stranger who asked if pumpkins could be raised here that the asylum farmer raised over si thousand pumpkins on two acres of land. A negro man hearing the conversation gave signs of approval, and added: "Dat's so, sho; an' you kin raise your 'taters, too." Turning 'round, the stranger asked about the potato crop. He said:
"Lawdy, man, da never fails; never, sh

'nuff. Jes stick 'em in de sand and star' 'em a groin' an' they'll get thar." As he said this he gave another knowing grunt being emphasized with "dat's so, sho." Well, the old begro is correct, for if he ever cultivates his crop more than one plowing no one has ever found it out, and he always has good "taters." But that is ly a small thing, though one of the thing

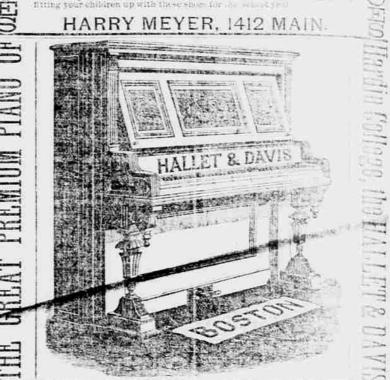
ound hereabouts.
We have no gold or silver mine except such as are made by hard licks, and a great many of them, but when it comes to land, we have it. We don't mean all rich land, with nothing but bee trees and Jersey cows on it, free of charge. We don't mean more black-waxy land to the square inch that any other section. If we did we'd lie like a coon dog. We have the rich land for a fact, as rich as any, but we have other land, too. Splendid goober land and all other soils, except the swamps and rocks. The majority of land is good, extra fine; and then we have a second quality, a third, fourth and fifth quality, and then some so poor that it is no quality at all; too poor for grass burs, horned-frogs, or even a cow lick We are giving you the truth with the skin We are giving you the truth with the san torn off. When you come to see us you will find that we have not over-rated our land or people. If you could look on us the year round and count chickens as the

fire hatched you would be rinced, and stake yourself a home here where you I home here where you can live right, be among good people, have pub-lic schools equal to any in the state and be kindly treated. Of course we have scapegraces like any other good country, but our population is of a superior class of people. Now there's this about the whole matter: If you want a farm, and this section suits If you want a tarm, and this section suits you, we are awful anxious for you to come and stay with us until the cemetery opens up a little place for your last grand reception. If you don't like our people and country, what do we want with you! We want all such to just move on to some more consential clime settle down. where they can be suited, and help make the hand lovely and sugar-coated. Every-body thinks his own thoughts—some sweet thoughts and some awful tough ones. Everybody thinks different, more or less, and hence we can't fool away our invalue. and hence we can't fool away our invalua ble time trying to make a billy goat out of a goose, no more than trying to satisfy a man that is never to be satisfied with our section. Let him go, and go quick, so that some other man may fill his place. There are others we are always anxions to e going somewhere else, and that is the man whose wisdom exceeds everybody ises, who never saw anything decent or

admirable, and who himself is so indecent and abominable that hogs would root him out of their pen as too detestable for a comwant farmers-good farmers; men who have nerve and conscience and know how many pecks make a bushel There is room for them, lots of room. The people

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doing splendidly. And, while we are this question, we are disposed to answer question asked by proceedings on a Tex-and Parific passenger train a fewings sim Here is the miswer. Children a Here is the answer. Children at healthy, and there are only a few home where they are not found. Children at everywhere in the country. Most farmer have large funities of children, boys at girls about equally divided, Yes, lots children, happy fathers and mothers, far free schools, churches and good neighbor. But our friends don't want to estile in Terell—or anywhere else—without seeing is fore they juint. Come and see. But if an information is needed, by writing to the city secretary. Terrell, Fex, you will so facts, and a prompt answer to your letter. facts, and a prompt answer to your letter,

STILL A MYSTERY.

The Disappearance of Hubbard Unexplained—Pat Wolffrath Case. Special to the Guzette.

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Vernon, Wharanear County, Tex. Aug.
23.—The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Hubbard is still as dense as ever. All sorts of stories have been reported regarding the affair, but nevertheless Bubbard will not show up. Neither can his look by found on the moralways amore, body be found, or the murderers at hended. The general opinion is that is

The habeas corpus proceedings in the Pat Wolffrath murder case on trial here from Memphis were closed Friday, Judge Brown will render his decision to-morrow. It is believed that the prisoner will not be granted bail. Temple Houston appeared for the defense and J. N. Browning assists: in the prosecution. The case has excited

disa Terrell Ramsey, the woman arrested here recently in male attire, has finished her jail sentence and departed for greener



Residence in East Dallas Burned-Insuffi cient Water Protection. Special to the Gazette

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 23 -At 11:50 o'clock this forenoon another ainrin of line was turned in—this time from an East Dallas box. The fire was in a part of the city where there was no water protection and where there was no water protection and the house was enfirely consoned. The house belonged to Lewis Miller and was valued at \$2500, with insurance of \$1000. The contents were all consumed and in-sured for \$500; value unknown. The entire family were away from home at the time the fire started.

Jack Fay, a well-known Irish character, has been arrested charged with the ft. The cool weather of to-day has been very have been compelled to keep to their homes

on account of hear.

Stop sphillip nones for inemplemt remedies, TAY OND'S LATERACT for any inflammation of Pain. Javiet on harring Point's Estract. City Marshal Shot. INDIANAPOLIS, IND. Aug. 22.—A special from Shelbyville says that City Marshal Bruce, while endeavoring to stop a quarrol to-night between Charles Haukins and an-

he pavement. He is backy injured and is eported to be dying. At 11 o'clock a mob was reported, gathering to Lynch Hankins, who has been arrested and juiled. Hankins shot the city marshal of Tipton and was sentenced to

other man, was shot three times in the breast by Hankins. Hankins immediately fled, but Bruce pursued him and had just

speceeded in catching him when he fell

imprisonment for it. Arrested for Bigamy.

Special to the Gazette. Paris, Tex., Aug. 23.-Deputy Sheriff Malone Grant came in last night from Rei River county with Ben Burrough, arrested for bigamy. Burrough, in November, 1890 married Mary Haskins near State Shoals on Red river, having a wife already living at Blossom Prairie. He left with wife No 2 at once for Arkansas, having heard that his first wife had moved. West with her fa his first whe had only moved to Fannin county, and her relatives heard of Bur-rough's return and procured warrants for

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